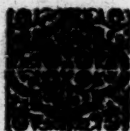


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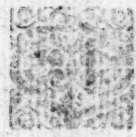
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The House of Peeres.

Octob. 20. 1641.

THe Lords sitting upon the late new Bill of Subsidies, which was brought up unto them by the House of Commons, before the recess, it was voted and subscribed by the Lords then present.

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THE
EARLE
OF
BRISTOLS
SPEECH

At a

Conference with both Houses.



Entlemen, and you the Knights, Citizens, and Burgesſes of the Houſe of Commons, I am commanded by the Lords to let you know that they have taken ſerious deliberation of the propoſitions made by you the other day in a conference concerning the extremity in which the kingdome was for want of money to give ſatisfaction to both armies: I am commanded to let you know their

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Lordships pleasure in this or in any thing else that
 may conduce for the service of the King, and good
 of the Kingdome, and will be very ready to give
 such assistance as you shall propound, or upon de-
 bate with them thinke fit to advance the worke.
 You were pleased to declare the great industry u-
 sed for raising of moneyes: and truly we conceive
 it can scarce be paralleled in any time, where the
 House of Commons have shewed so great affecti-
 ons to the good of the Kingdome, as in their owne
 particulars to bee so ingaged as they have beene.
 But they now perceive, though as good security
 :s can be, and they conceive the cause of this hin-
 drance, must be some apprehension of danger, for
 which the Kingdome hath, and particularly the
 City of London, the feare of unquiet and dange-
 rous times, and so loath to part with money, for
 we cannot conceive but there is mony in the king-
 dome, and in the City. This feare is that which
 maketh them all keepe the wealth they have to
 serve their turnes in extremity of danger, and ther-
 fore think fit that since there is great use of money,
 to open the credit of the Kingdome; for the gran-
 ting of Subsidies must get credit, and peace and
 tranquillity will incourage the lending of money;
 and therefore the Lords have commanded the
 Lord Commissioners with all speed to bring unto
 you the bottome of the Treaty with the Scots, that
 the Kingdome may see in what state they are. And
 then no doubt for these great summes the Lords
 will

will likewise concur in that and all things else that may conduce to the happinesse of the State.

And therefore because wayes of money are more proper to proceed from you then from us, if you shall thinke fit that any way may be propounded by you may be effectuell, or if you propound nor, their Lordships will let you know some of their propositions. If you bee not now prepared to conferre about it, we shall when you please, debate the same.

FINIS.
